

PARIS WITH FEAR
AWAITS MAY DAYAll Cessation from Labor Or-
dered by Union.

POLICE HELD IN RESERVE

M. Lepine Becomes an Absolute
Monarch for One Day.Municipal Employees Warned Not to
Stop Work Under Penalty of Dis-
ciplinary Measures—Unions Do Not
Plan Any Public Demonstrations in
the Streets This Year—Noted
Firebrands Go to the Provinces.Paris, April 30.—Nobody, on the eve of
May Day, believes that the day will be
marked by any special outbreak, yet
few persons have sufficient faith in their
belief to state it in words without adding
some reservation.The programme of the General Confed-
eration of Labor does not include, as in
former years, public demonstrations in
the street.Its object is to produce the greatest
possible cessation of labor and conse-
quently it has arranged thirteen mass
meetings for the day, at each of which
three speakers will represent three dif-
ferent trades. Each worker will, therefore,
be able to find a meeting of his trade to
attend.The confederation is devoting its great-
est efforts to arousing the provinces, es-
pecially the main manufacturing towns
and great ports. To this end the most
noted labor firebrands have left Paris.
Griffuelhes has gone to Orleans; Simon-
net to Lorient, and Patout to Dunkerque.Hold Secret Meeting.
The newly formed revolutionary federa-
tion has been meeting in the greatest
secrecy the last few days, and it will
certainly make efforts to prevent the
meetings being purely formal events.How far work will cease cannot be
foretold. The tailoring trade will cer-
tainly be tied up. The government must
and match employees are pledged to quit.
The tobacco workers are doubtful. The
municipal employees have been warned
not to stop work under penalty of dis-
ciplinary measures.M. Lepine, prefect of police, becomes an
absolute monarch on May 1. In a simi-
lar spirit to the country consensable, who
being informed that a fight is proceed-
ing, tells his informant to "run and tell
them I am coming," as he buckles on his
uniform, hoping the warning will antici-
pate the effect of his arrival. M. Lepine
has allowed the details of his prepara-
tions to be published.Troops at Strategic Points.
We are told that troops will occupy
strategic points, but will remain invisible
until they are needed. Bicycle police will
patrol everywhere, keeping M. Lepine
posted.An innovation this year will be the
employment of a number of automobiles,
which will be kept near where the police
and the Republican Guards are con-
centrated, ready to convey a force to any
point where rioting breaks out.The Paris garrison will be confined to
barracks. Should a detachment be moved
to a scene of trouble its place will be
filled within two hours by troops from
environs. Beyond that no extra troops
will be moved to Paris. All the minis-
ters will remain at their offices Saturday
and Sunday.May Day observance is to give rise to
another union. A group of stable boys
and jockeys have issued a notice calling
a meeting Monday to form a union to
protect their professional interests and
to formulate their numerous claims.

POOR CROPS IN WINNIPEG.

Little Seeding Done Owing to Un-
favorable Spring Weather.Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 30.—Seldom
if ever before, were crop conditions less
favorable at this time of the year than
they are at the present time in Western
Canada. In years past seeding has been
practically completed by May 1, but this
year it has barely commenced, excepting
in scattered districts.For the past two days snow storms
have been general in the country between
the Great Lakes and the Rocky Moun-
tains, and with the most favorable
weather, seeding will not be general for
at least a week or ten days. Phenomenal
weather only will result in a fair crop
with the total yield below that of last
year.

BOYLE TRIAL POSTPONED.

Papers in Famous Kidnapping Case
Are Mysteriously Missing.Mercer, Pa., April 30.—The trial of
James Boyle, accused of kidnapping Wil-
lie Whitt, recently was postponed to-day
amid an explosion of charges and coun-
tercharges. The original information
charging Boyle with kidnapping has mys-
teriously disappeared, and when ex-Judge
Miller, leading counsel for Boyle, called
for it at the opening of court this morn-
ing it could not be found.Magistrate Gilbert, of Mercer, Pa., be-
fore whom the information was made,
declared emphatically that he gave the
information to the White people and
attorneys declared emphatically that the
court room that they have never seen the
original information and there was a
rather bitter wrangle.Judge Williams finally announced that
he would postpone the case until next
Wednesday, when he expects all missing
papers to be on hand and every one
ready for the case, and if it he would
proceed with the case any day.Parrot Bite Proves Fatal.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 30.—William L.
Clutchy is dead from the effects of a
parrot bite. Blood poisoning followed.\$1.25 to Baltimore and return
via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day
and to-morrow.Lumber Prices Have Dropped Again.
Frank Libbey & Co., 5th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers and cooler to-day. To-mor-
row, fair and cool; moderate to
brisk southwest to northwest
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1-Paris Fears May Day Riots.
1-Wickersham Outlines Plans.
1-Kaiser to Be Godfather of Princess.
1-One Hundred Dead in Storms.
2-Thornton Hains on the Stand.
13-Purchase of Embassies Favored.
13-Former Premier Is Mobbed.

LOCAL.

1-President Taft Visits Alexandria.
1-Paul Fridinger Loses Life.
2-Aldrich Reports Tariff Duties.
4-Sons of Vermont Enjoy Fete.
7-Hoosiers Recount Indiana's Fame.
16-Georgetown Students to Shoot.

EVANS DISCARDS CRUTCHES.

Admiral Able to Walk After Treat-
ment at Hands of Healer.Los Angeles, April 30.—Rear Admiral
Evans was able last night for the first
time in two years to freely wiggle the
great toe on his left foot. This, it is
said, was the result of the treatment
given the admiral by E. G. Doyle, a Los
Angeles real estate dealer, who claims
to have the power of healing all human
ailments by placing his hands on the
body of the afflicted one and repeating a
few words known only to himself.
The treatment lasted one hour, and at
the end of that Admiral Evans was able
to walk without his crutches.

WOMEN FIGHT WITH KNIVES.

Wives of Loggers, Settling Dispute,
Are Seriously Wounded.Tacoma, Wash., April 30.—Battling with
the fury of Amazons in the light of a
coal oil lamp, two married women en-
gaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with
butter knives in Forest Mill, south of
Lester, last night.To-day Mrs. Joe Burns lies at the point
of death, her antagonist's knife having
cut an ugly gash below the heart. Mrs.
S. Campbell is slowly recovering from
loss of blood, which last night threatened
her death.Both women are the wives of loggers.
They had a dispute and decided to settle
it with butcher knives.

DIES IN SWEETHEART'S HOME.

Youth Mysteriously Slain and Inves-
tigation Will Be Made.Elkhart, Ind., April 30.—H. L. Roeder,
fifteen years old, was found dead with
a bullet in his heart at the home of Miss
Leona Leviston this morning. A brother
of the young lady says he called to tell
his sister good-by, and shot himself be-
fore she appeared in the parlor. The
father of the dead youth has asked the
coroner to investigate, and refuses to ac-
cept the theory of suicide.It appears that Roeder had been for-
bidden by the parents of Miss Leviston
to enter the house or to see their daugh-
ter, but he persisted in his attentions.
When the officers arrived they found a
12-caliber revolver by the side of the
dead youth. It has not been identified,
and the mystery has been deepened by
the finding of the young man's pistol in
the pocket of a coat at his home, more
than a mile away.John Roeder, the father, says his son
had one pistol, and that the weapon
found by his side in the Leviston parlor
with one chamber empty did not belong
to him. The Levistons deny that, their
ever saw the pistol before. The coroner
is completely at sea in the matter, but
is trying to find some one who can say
to whom the pistol belonged.

DROWNED IN POTOMAC RIVER

Boat Capsizes Near Highway Bridge
with Two Government Employees.Paul Fridinger Loses Life Returning
from Alexandria Celebration—His
Companion Swims Ashore.Paul N. Fridinger, twenty years old,
messenger at the State, War and Navy
Building, living in the Penhurst apart-
ment, was drowned shortly before 1
o'clock this morning when his canoe cap-
sized in the Potomac River just below
the Highway Bridge.His companion, Leon Le Buffe, living
at 82 North Capitol street, saved his own
life by swimming to the shore, after a
hard struggle against the swift current
at that point in the river.Fridinger and Le Buffe went in the
canoe to Alexandria yesterday to attend
the celebration of the George Washing-
ton inauguration. A little before dark
they commenced their return journey up
the river. It was midnight before they
reached the swifter currents below the
Highway Bridge and the railway bridge.As their canoe approached the piers of
the former structure it was caught in a
mill race of eddies. It was turned broad-
side before the men in the boat had time
to look out for their safety.Fridinger tried to reach the side of the
canoe, but sank before he could grasp
the gunwale. His companion made an
effort to reach his side and help him, be-
coming the stronger swimmer of the two.
When he saw that Fridinger had sunk
below the surface, Le Buffe made for the
sea wall, which he reached in a state of
exhaustion after swimming about 100
yards.Le Buffe notified the police, and the
harbor boat began at 1 o'clock to drag
for Fridinger's body. It had not been re-
covered at 3 o'clock this morning.

Heart Paper Found Guilty.

New York, April 30.—The jury which,
with Justice Malone, has listened to the
evidence in the libel suit brought against
the Star Publishing Company, which pub-
lishes the New York American, for an
article published under a Chicago date
line in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
was represented as conducting a peonage
system, brought in a verdict of guilty
this afternoon. A fine of \$500 was im-
posed. The case will be appealed.

Carnation Day at Blackstone.

Carnations, 50c. Bulbs free. 10th and H.

Common Flooding, 14c a Foot.

Frank Libbey & Co., 5th st. and N. Y. ave.

NEW HONOR PAID
COUNTRY'S FATHERAlexandrians Celebrate Day
for George Washington.

TAFT JOINS IN TRIBUTE

City in Gay Attire on Anniver-
sary of Inauguration.Vice President, Gov. Swanson, and
Other Notable Men Aid God of Mirth
in Commemorating Name Historic
City Loves So Well—"Home-comers"
and Washingtonians Crowd Streets
and Kindle Spirit of Olden Days.Comus, the god of mirth, held sway in
Alexandria yesterday.Aided by President Taft and a score of
distinguished men, the historic city
arose from its so-called lethargy and
awakened that patriotism that once char-
acterized it as the leading colonial port.Kindling that spirit which once marked
the city as the gateway of the South, the
thousands of visitors assisted the Alexan-
drians in celebrating in true Virginia
style the 120th anniversary of the inaugu-
ration of George Washington.Dressed in holiday attire, the town
obeyed to the letter the proclamation of
the mayor, and observed the festival
with a monster parade, adding a touch
of civic patriotism in the formal ded-
ication of George Washington Park, on
Shooter's Hill.

Gov. Swanson Speaks.

Gov. Swanson and his staff represented
the Commonwealth of the Old Dominion
and helped stir the enthusiasm in an
eloquent speech incident to the dedica-
tion of the corner stone.Marching over the same ground cov-
ered by Washington and his engineers
while laying out the District of Columbia,
several hundred prominent citizens of the
city escorted President Taft, and of-
ficially commenced the pageant at 3:30
o'clock.The festivities were begun by the
townspeople at dawn, when a salute stirred
the quiet waters of the Potomac. The
U. S. S. Dolphin dropped anchor off
King street before 5 o'clock, and with the
firing of its guns, the ceremonies were
opened.Not until long past midnight did the
round of pleasure stop. The week's festi-
vities, which began Monday, were ap-
parently held to pave the way for the
gala celebration of yesterday. The pre-
ceding ceremonies gave momentum to
the affair, and although the week de-
voted to the "home-comers" ends to-
night, the programme arranged for yester-
day served as a fitting climax for the event.

Sun Shines for President.

Threatening clouds hung over the city
all day, and while it seemed in no way
to dampen the ardor of the patriotic citi-
zens, the sun managed to peep through
just as the President took his place in
the reviewing stand.All through the morning hours every
train, electric car, and steamboat that
reached Alexandria brought its full share
of visitors, and by 3 o'clock the city held
the largest crowd anxious for the biggest
celebration the historic town had ever
seen.Not only was King street and the other
thoroughfares decorated for the occasion,
but every shanty flung at least one flag
to the breeze. The visitors also came in
carriages, and many entered the city
limits on horseback. Fairfax County
was well represented, and its sons took
an important place in the procession.Utilizing every point of vantage along
Washington street, in which the review-
ing stand was located, hundreds of ex-
pectant persons waited for several hours
for the arrival of the President and his
party. Bands played the popular airs,
devoting most of their energy to sounding
the strains of "Dixie."Although it was repeated a number of
times by each musical organization in
the line, it was always greeted with thun-
derous applause. The imposing array of
military battalions caused the veterans
and oldest inhabitants to hark back to
the days of '61, when they marched away
to defend the Southland.

Cheers for the President.

Typically Southern, the crowds, how-
ever, joined hands with the visitors and
united in cheering for the President of
all sections of the United States. "Al-
most a mile long, the procession took
more than an hour and a half to pass
the reviewing stand."Col. Joseph Garrard, of the Fifteenth
United States Cavalry, marshaled the
parade and led the small army through
the city. Detachments of the Engineer
Corps, the Marine Corps, the Field and
Cavalry Artillery, cavalry, and sailors were
the contribution of the regular army. Be-
hind these came the District and Virginia
National Guard, the Richmond Hewit-
zers, the Richmond Blues, and the Washington
High School Cadets.

Fourteen Bands Play.

Distributed through the "procession"
were fourteen bands, whose patriotic
music kept the excited onlookers con-
stantly cheering. The second division
was made up of Washington and Alexan-
dria firemen, who passed in review of
the President with military precision.
The latter organizations rode their ap-
paratus, and the clanging of the gong
was a signal of delight to the small boys,
whose youthful shouts were in harmony
with the pageant.Capt. R. M. Latham was chief marshal
of this division, in which the Confederate
veterans rode in open carriages. They
demonstrated their loyalty to the new
President by raising their hats and bow-
ing.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25; Baltimore

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains

both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-

ous. City offices, 107 G st. and 10 a. m.

The sale includes sixteen new refrigerators.

IN CHARGE OF PARK DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

DEAD IN STORMS
NOW NUMBER 167Estimated 2,000 Persons Are
Injured or Homeless.

TRANSPORTATION IS TIED UP

Cold Wave with Hail and Snow
Follows the Hottest Day of the
Year in Texas Panhandle—Twenty
Persons Killed in Centerville, Ark.
Storm General in Central States.Cold Wave with Hail and Snow
Follows the Hottest Day of the
Year in Texas Panhandle—Twenty
Persons Killed in Centerville, Ark.
Storm General in Central States.COURT ACTION HITS
OFFENSIVE REPORTFalls Church Citizens Win
Their Point.

PERSONALITIES ARE REBUKED

Special Grand Jury's Report on Con-
ditions Existing on Night Cars of
Washington, Arlington and Falls
Church Railroad Is Expunged of
Sensational Charges by Judge.Rebuking the grand jury for descending
into personalities of the most inexcusable
and irrelevant type, in "whitewashing"
the Washington, Arlington and Falls
Church Railroad when reporting upon
conditions on the night suburban cars,
the Circuit Court of Alexandria yester-
day ordered that the offending sections
be expunged from the document.This action was taken upon the motion
of Phil D. Poston and others, to elimi-
nate from the report of the special grand
jury at the February term, regarding
conditions on the above named railroad,
certain portions.The court held that all that portion of
the report which deals with personalities,
or in any way reflects upon the credi-
bility or the good faith of the witnesses,
being irrelevant to the issue involved,
should be expunged from said report. It
was, therefore, adjudged and ordered
that to that extent the said report be
expunged.

Ends Sensational Incident.

This decision of the court ends a sensa-
tional incident. It began with an agita-
tion against conditions on the night cars
of the Washington, Arlington and Falls
Church Railroad. The agitation was led
by several public-spirited citizens. On
the heels of this public protest, which
was espoused by The Washington Herald,
came a radical and almost vitriolic re-
port from the grand jury, which rushed
to the defense of the railroad company.The grand jury was not content with
denying that the conditions complained
of existed. It impugned the integrity of
the citizens fighting for better conditions.
It charged them with having exagger-
ated and falsified the actual state of af-
fairs. It attacked two local newspapers,
including The Washington Herald, for
having given voice to the appeals of the
protestants.It declared that accounts of conditions
of the cars were unedited and unverified
by the newspapers which published them.
In the most emphatic manner the assen-
sion was made that the stories were with-
out basis or foundation.The grand jury went further. It said
the leading spirit in the agitation was
not even a resident in Falls Church; that
he was an avowed enemy of the rail-
road, and that he had at one time
smashed a car window on the line for
the ostensible purpose of ventilation. The
entire public action of the citizens was
dismissed with what seemed to be a
sneering air.Before this it had been rather definitely
established that the night cars were in-
fested with rowdies, hoodlums, and others
in a mood looking for trouble, making
conditions which had almost passed the
limit of endurance. Brawling, cursing,
hilarious and raucous singing, smoking,
and spitting were commonplace of the late
night ride.

Ride Was Dangerous.

Citizens freely asserted that they would
never subject their wives and daughters
to the dangers and unpleasant features
involved in an after-dark trip home-
ward. The conditions had created more
or less of a scandal, and time for action,
either on the part of the public or the
company, was ripe.At first the company, through its con-
ductors and motormen, assumed an at-
titude of absolute indifference, and it re-
mained for the public to take the initia-
tive. When vigorous publicity was given
the matter the traction corporation
turned about face and largely suppressed
the rowdiness of the night. The reform,
it is said, has been enforced since this
time, which was late in February.So violent had been the protest that a
special grand jury was impaneled to in-
quire into the matter at the same place.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania

Railroad. Tickets good returning until

Sunday night. All regular trains except

the "Congressional Limited."

WOMAN LIVES DUAL LIFE.

Divides Time Between Fashionable
Home and Cheap Hotel.Santa Barbara, Cal., April 30.—Nettie E.
Shaw, wife of James F. Shaw, president
of the Interborough Railroad of Boston,
this morning gave up Eldridge, the
eleven-year-old son for whom the father
has been searching a year.Special detectives, officers, and Shaw's
attorney and colored butler from Boston
participated in a raid which revealed the
fact that the woman was occupying
apartments with H. K. Marble, the for-
mer chauffeur of the Shaws in Boston.
Mrs. Shaw to-night agreed to return to
Boston with the boy.The woman, for several months has
been dividing her time between a fash-
ionable home in Pasadena and sitting be-
hind the window selling tickets to a
36 cent moving picture show on lower
State street, operated by Marble.

WELL OF DEATH IN MEXICO.

Gas Spring at Bottom of Pool Fills
Waters with Poison.Puebla, Mexico, April 30.—The recent
volcanic disturbance is attributed to the
appearance of the Well of Death in a
stream near this city. The Mexicans are
terrified by it.The place has been known as a bathing
resort for many years, but recently, when
Ernesto Roldan jumped in for a swim
he sank, and was drowned almost im-
mediately. Two persons on the bank jumped
in to save him and also perished.Investigation disclosed that a gas spring
has broken out in the bottom of the pool
and the waters are full of its poison.
Now the natives avoid it as if it were a
devil's creation.

WICKERSHAM OUTLINES PLANS

Attorney General Says Some Prose-
cutions Will Be Discontinued.Proposed Amendments to the Sher-
man Anti-trust Law Under Con-
sideration by Administration.New York, April 30.—Attorney General
Wickersham, speaking before a notable
gathering of lawyers and judges at Sher-
man's to-night, outlined the attitude of
the Taft administration toward the enforc-
ment of laws affecting the business in-
terests of the country. The importance
of the speech was quickly grasped by the
150 diners, and they applauded Mr. Wic-
kersham's frank utterances repeatedly.Mr. Wickersham admitted the methods
pursued by the Department of Justice in
the last administration are not necessary
now. He added that undoubtedly some
prosecutions commenced by that administra-
tion without sufficient consideration of
adequate cause. He will not, he de-
clared, hesitate to withdraw those suits,
but there will be no let up in the vigor-
ous enforcement of the law. Mr. Wic-
kersham announced further that proposed
amendments to the Sherman anti-trust
law are now under consideration of the
present administration.The occasion of the Attorney General's
speech was a dinner given in his honor
by his fellow-members of the bar in this
city. The gathering included the leading
lawyers in the city, all the justices of the
Supreme Court in New York, most of the
justices of Kings County, and several rep-
resentatives of the Federal bench. Joseph
H. Choate presided.While the diners frequently interrupted
with applause, they dwelt longest on the
Attorney General's declaration that he
will not hesitate to discontinue suits and
prosecutions that are without cause.

Italian Actor Honored.

Rome, April 30.—On the occasion of his
eightieth birthday, Tommaso Salvini, the
actor, was presented with a gold medal
and also the insignia of the Order of the
Crown of Italy.

Per Races at Pimlico

And all travel to Baltimore, the "Every
Hour on the Hour" from 7 a. m. to 11
p. m. weekly schedule, returning in like
manner from Baltimore by the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad, is especially attractive
and quick service.

Fencing Boards, \$1.75 Per 100 Feet

Frank Libbey & Co., 5th st. and N. Y. ave.

WHITE SUPREMACY
WILL BE FAVOREDVirginia G. O. P. Against
Negro Officeholders.

NEWTENET IN PLATFORM

Wish to Appeal to Conservative
and Independent Vote.Representative Sloop Outlines Prob-
able Platform of His Party in Vir-
ginia—Local Option, Election of
Corporation Commissioners by the
People, and the Abolition of Poll
Tax Are Other Features.White supremacy along the lines of
President Taft's inaugural address, that
the negro shall not hold public office in
communities where it arouses public dis-
sent, local option, with protection of the
"dry" territory from the "wet," and high
licenses in the city, abolition of the poll
tax as a prerequisite to voting, a better
system of taxation, and the election of
the State corporation commissioners by
the people, will be the principal features
of the Republican platform to be adopted
in Virginia at the Newport News con-
vention next July, according to the op-
inion of Representative Bascom Sloop, of
the Ninth Virginia district, and chairman
of the Republican State committee.Mr. Sloop has returned to Washington
from a trip to Virginia, where he held a
conference with the leaders and sounded
public sentiment regarding the gubernar-
tial contest. He also has held several
conferences with Postmaster General
Hitchcock and the President to discuss
the Virginia fight.Following his interview with the Presi-
dent at the White House Thursday, Mr.
Sloop said yesterday that the President
regards the election in Virginia with
the greatest importance, as it is the only
one to be held this year in the Southern
States.

Prohibition Ineffective in C.

Mr. Sloop stated that he has talked
with many party leaders in Virginia, and
while no attempt will be made to pre-
vail the action of the Newport News
convention, he found sentiment against
him, along certain definite lines."On the liquor question," said Mr.
Sloop, "while there is a strong senti-
ment for temperance, it is felt that
prohibition would be impracticable and
ineffective in the cities. Consequently,
the adoption of a local option system,
with protection of the 'dry' territory, and
with high license and strict regulation
of the sale of liquor in the centers of
population seems to meet the views of a
majority of the Republican voters."A declaration for reform in the sys-
tem of taxation, a better system of au-
diting the accounts of the State and
county, the election of the corporation
commissioners by the people, discon-
tinuation of public schools from tax-
ation political control, a purification of
the election conditions, for which de-
mands along the lines of President
Taft's inaugural address, and a puri-
fication of bank examinations insuring bet-
ter conditions for the depositors in State banks,
due attention to the needs of the Con-
federate veteran, and improvement of
the road system are other features that
are meeting approval for plank in the
platform.

To Name Strong Ticket

"We intend to nominate a ticket which
will appeal to the Independent and con-
servative voter, and the solid and con-
servative business man."When asked regarding Democratic con-
ditions in